Washington. [Correspondence of the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1845.

Important from the Seat of War. We learn from an intelligent citizen of Texas. ust from the Navy Department, that a letter has een received this evening from the commander of 8 sloop of war Saratoga, off Vera Cruz, giving information of the election of Herrera to the Presidency of Mexico, and of an exchange of salutes between the fortress of San Juan d Ulloa and the U.S. ships in the harbor. This locks something like a pocification. It remains to be seen whether the pacific policy will be pursued by Herrera, hav-ing been elected as one of the war candidates, and whether, in adopting the policy of peace or procras-tination, he will not be expelled like Senta Anna, and on the same ground.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1845. Death of the Sergeant-at-Arms of U. S. Senate-Executive Naminations in the next Senate-Executive Sessions-The Organ Drumming up the Loyalists for the Printing-The State of the Case-Gen. Green's Book on the Mier Expedition-Extracts-Dedication to Dr. Archer-Melancholy Incident at the White Sulphur Springs between Henry Clay, John Tyler, and the Pickwickians learn by a gentleman from Capitol Hill, the ancholy satelligence of the death, this morning,

at 12 o'clock, of Hon. Edward Dyer, Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate. He was a good officer-a good citizen, and an amu-ble and pright man. He was about 52 years of age.

good officer—a good citizen, and as ami_ble and upright man. He was about 52 years of age. There will be strong competition for his office at the next session; and among the candidates, Henry E. Riesi, late of your city, may already be reckoned.

There will be a long and labyrinthine host of nominations for confirmation next becember, which will give not a little trouble. Strong doubts are expressed of the success of Collector Lawrence in running the gaustlet—five of six, some say ten of the democratic Sensiors being certain to oppose him. This, so far from injuring his chances, will in our opinion secure him; for, mark us, if upon such candidates as will divide the family, and be likely to widen such division by their confirmation, the whigs do not cheerfully make up the deficit of democratic voters. The objections, therefore, to Lawrence, for conservation, his abolitionism, and his bankism, will hardly effect the removal of King Stork from the frogs of the Custom House.

Every day has week there was a confidential cabinet consultation of some sert, and the please week for business begins with another to-day. Mr. Mann, our late Charge at Bremen, having arrived with despatches from Mr. M'Lane, there may be some papers among them touching the Oregon question—cottons—reciprocity—the tariff, &c. There is every prospect that till the meeting of Congress, the war between Gen. Taylor and Gen. Filisola will be kept up vigorously at the distance of from eighty to five hundred miles apart. Chinese powder would scarcely do much dan age at such a distance.

The organ and its confederates in the printing of post office blanks, are calling up the moster roil of the House of Representatives for the printing of that honorable body, an immensely profitable job, (say \$30.000 per annum for such a session of printing as the last.) The Missourian at St. Louis, the organ of Col. Benton and the "hards," denounces all traitorous organizations against the "Union," and pledges the Missouri delegation to Ritchie & Heiss. The whole issue

an exception.

The United States Journal and the Constitution

service all the pedestanis to the organ with scarce an exception.

The United States Journal and the Constitution fully recognize their advantages in election without a caucus, but they hazard too much to resist the uniform practice, at this stage of the game. Our own impression is that there will be a caucus—with a series of meetings night after night, and that Ritchie & Heiss will secure its suffrages before the election is had in open House. If in the destruction of the organ, any single clique could gain any decisive advantage, by any sort of combination, the thing would be done without mineing; but the act itself, while it would not overthrow the administration or its general policy with the party, would more probably jeopardize the existence of the consistence and their influence with the rank and file. We argue, then, that the Union will get the printing, the consideration of its establishment, although it is calculated that Mr. Ritchie just now is minus twenty-six votes of a satisfactory assurance.

Gen. Thos. J. Green, whose book on the "Mier Expedition" will be issued at the end of the week, from the press of the Harper's, beautifully printed and illustrated, has politely permitted a to look over the proof sheets of his work. After detailing the natrative of the bravery and sufferings of the prisoners of this enterprise, he comes down to the 16th of Sept. 1843, when, through the negotiations of Gov. Shannon, the prisoners were released. The main body were turned loose at the gate of the Castle of Perote, like "herbierous animals," with the exception that they were each given a silver dollar to meet the expenses of an overland journey of 2,000 miles to their own country. The General then closes his narrative in the following manly reflections:

"In solemn melancholy duty, we again turn to inquire where are the balance of that brave bands who fought at Mier and Salado." My heart sirkeas at the arswer.—Their bones are strewed from the banks of the Rio Bravo to the bottom of the great sewer of Perote—they

The book is ded cated to the Hon. ERANCH T.

Archer, as follows:—
This Volume
Is respectfully inscribed to the Father of the
Trans Revolution:
To the one who first of all struck for the liberty To one who last of all would compromit her WKLPARK OR HONOR;
To one exalted for his public virtues, as estimable

To one exacted for his public virtues, as extended for his private wonstit.

The Hon. BRANCH T. ARCHER,

By one who has known him long and intimately in private life; and who,

In the same cause, has met him in the Senate and the Camp,

His sincere friend,

THOMAS J. GREEN.

His sincere friend.

Thomas J. Green.

A gentleman just returned from the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, relates a rather meiancholy incident recently transpiring there, in which Henry Clay and John Tyler were the actors, and the lions of the day. A magnificent picnic was gotten up by the young gentlemen at the instigation of the old ladies, for the benefit of the young ones; and to this sylvan festival Old Harry and Old Veto were both invited—the first, of course accepted, not having the fear of John Tyler before his eyes; but the latter put in Veto No. 5, by urging the apology of indisposition, while the whole time the picnic was in progress Old John was out at the fountain talking politics, laughing, and drinking sulphur water by the gallon. Next day, not liking the same atmosphere in which Old Harry drew his respirations, Old Veto sloped off to the Sweet Springs, with tears in his eyes, as big as those which he shed when his friend was set aside in the Harrisburg convention. We think Old John, like that Virginia postmaster, will have to plead guilty of "proximity" as the cause of his removal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1845. A committee from New York protesting against the universal sweep lately made in part in your big custom house, is said to be in town. Wonder if John McKeon and Jonathan D. Stevenson come on this business of remonstrance against the proscrip-

tive pen of the second Cornelius.

There is no question as to the establishment shortly in this city of a McLean whig paper, and it will not only be countenanced, but aided pecuniarily and editorially by the Conservatives, who are deep ly and irretrievably indignant at the administration for the proscription which they have suffered in the New York Custom house, in Boston, in Wisconsin, and elsewhere. They, in fact, are about to lead off against the administration, and its candidate for the succession in 1848, whoever he may be.

Meantime the new democratic paper, of which we have spoken heretofore, is not an obsolete idea. It will probably be started next month, as the organ of the barnburners, or the Van Buren-Wright Benton wing of the democratic family, standing out for the tariff of 1842, and against the election of Ritchie & Heiss, as printers to the House.

107- The President has recognized Nicholas sler, of Louisville, Ky., Consul of Switzerland for the States of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan, and the territories of Wisconsin and lows.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- James T Smith, Naval Officer for the District of Wilmington, N. C. vice James Owen, removed.

ARREST FOR MURDER.—Officer Lloyd, last week, rested a man at the cars, formerly of Marcy, who is harged with causing the death of his grandmother at hat place lest Spring, by striking her with a hoe.—Unice Gesette.

Operations at the Seat of War.

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Official News from the Anny of Observation.—
Despatches from General Taylor, as late as the 26th of August, have reached the War Department by express. The troops ordered to Texas, to compose the "army of occupation," are rapilly arriving together with an ample supply of the munitions of war. Colonel Taiggs's regiment of dragoons were at San Patricio on the 24th, in excellent condition, having well sustained their long march, and finding, through the whole route, a plentiful supply of water, provisions, and forage. The horses are in a fine condition, and fit for immediate active service, should there be occasion to put them to it. This regiment was expected to be at Corpus Christi on the 27th. General Taylor has, at no time since his arrival at Aransas bay felt any solicitude for the safety of his command, or the necessity of calling for auxiliary force, even from Texas. The two gallant companies of artillery, which, with such promptness and patriotic spirit, volunteered to go to Texas from New Orleans, under the belief that their country stood in need of their services, have arrived at General Taylor's camp. As there has not been, and probably will not be, any emergency requiring them, they will not, probably, be long detained from their homes. It is the General's intention to discharge them as soon as a few more of the regular artillery, now on the way to Texas, shall have arrived—unless things on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande shall assume a more threatening aspect.

The most reliable accounts represent that there were, near the middle of August, only about five hundred regular Mexican troops at Matamoras; and that Gen. Arista was to leave Monterey on the 4th of that month of the former place—a distance of three hundred miles—with filteen hundred more troops, five hundred of them cawalry; but there was no news of his arrival at Matamoras. It is not known or believed that there are regular Mexican troops at any other point on the Rio Grande General Taylor's attention has no

ifrom Mobile Advertiser, Sept. 1.]

Treatcola, Aug. 30.—The principal topic of interest is the regulation and its movements. The carping of one of your city papers is entirely uncalled for, and some of its leavants evidently unjust. Commodore Conner has the full confidence of all whose opinions are formed on proper information. The officers of the fleet speak in the highest terms of his ability and judgment. The reasons which induce him to remain here instead of scattering his forces on the Gulf, are deemed at least sufficient for him seaf and the department under whose orders he acts. It is possible that the late severe editorial lecture read to him on his duty, was "received unkindly"—nevertheless it is believed he will survive the shock. I am informed that the brave old Commodore is very busy in keeping in efficient train the whole fleet, and the 1000 men under his control, and is in continual correspondence with the department. He has the happy faculty in a commanding officer, of keeping his own plans to himself until the proper time to diving them. The consequence is, every vessel in the squadron is kept constantly ready to sail at a moment's notice. The John Adams and Porpofice left on Tourseday for a cruise on the Coast of Texas, and it is believed though no one knows, perhaps, but the Commodore, that the Somers and Falmouth will sail in a day or two.

Sear the fine frigate Potomac will lie idle for a long I near the fine frigate Fotomac will lie idle for a long time. She returned from the Gulf, I am informed, under the protest of her officers, the Commodore not deeming it absolutely necessary to put in. The constructor is now encleavoring to contrive a submerging air-tight box to enable them to repair the leaks, but it is feared nothing will do but an effectual overhauling of her whole sides and bottom, and whether that can be done without a dry dock is doubtful.

I have visited some of the vessels and forts, and was highly pleased with all I saw.

Just as our paper was going to press, letters were put into our hands from Pensacola, of the 1st September, and containing despatches from Vera Cruz of the 18th and 21st August. We have only time, this evening, to state the substance of the information they convey. An opinion very generally prevailed at Vera Cruz, according to the last accounts, that Mexico would not formally declare war against the United States; and that the government would be able to realize but a very small proporties of the loan, if any, winch had been authorized, so low was the rate of interest. It was said that, in lieu of a declaration, Mexico would carry on, hestilities vigorously against Texas, and they talked of making a rush upon her with 20,000 men, but this was generally considered as a sheer fable.

The mail of the 18th had brought news from the city of Mexico of the election of General Herrera to the presidency, and the formation of a new cabinet, consisting of Mannuel Fenny Pena, (minister of foreign relations.) Pedro Areaya, (minister of war,) and Fernandez del Castillo, (minister of the treasury.)

On the 18th August, Capt. Shubrick, commander of the United States ship Saratoga, exchanged salutes with the batteries of Vera Cruz.—Washington Union, Sept. 3. Latest from Mexico.

Incendiarism-The Case of N H Baberck, the New York Hatter-Whig Congressional Nomination - Theatricals,

Since Saturday, four or five incendiary attempts have been made, in different sections of the city; but they have been subdued with little, or no damage. We have had fewer fires during the past year, than during any

previous year in the last ten.

Mr. N. H. Babcock, the New York hatter, who, I mentioned in my last, as having been arrested and fined \$500. on the charge of hawking and peddling hats without a license, states that he has been accustomed, for years past, to bring on with him a number of hats, as samples, to display to our hatters, and procure orders, to be fin-ished on his return nome. That he had no idea he was violating any law, nor does he believe he has, consequently he has appealed from the decision of the magis-

violating any law, nor does he believe he has, consequently he has appealed from the decision of the magistrate. He was informed on by a Baltimore hatter named charles H. Bryden, who, thinking that he himself could make nothing by retoring on New York, wished to put a stop to the business. It should be remembered that competition is the life of trade, and that if hats can be made cheep enough in New York to bring here to sell, that they also can be made cheep enough here to carry he re tud sell. The application of the law against banking and pedding to such a case is like enacting a domestic tariff against the introduction of the manufactures of other Stales into Maryland.

The whig nominating Convention met last night, and, as was generally expected, unanimously nominated the Him John P. Kennedy for receivation if the whigs will now buckle on their armor, and keep as many of their office seeking friends from committing political suicide by voting the native ticket as possible they may, yet succeed with Mr. Kennedy, as they have often done before, with leaver circumstances in their favor than at present. The Convention also placed in nomination a strong ticket for the Legislators.

The theatrical campaign opened last night with most brilliant prospects of a successful season. At the Front street Mrs. Nowatt and Mr. Lrisp were greeted by a crowded and brilliant audience, though their performance of Fauline and Claude did not recen to meet the general expectation raised by their praise at the North. They appear in the Honey Moon to night. Another crowded and fashionable audience was assembled as the Holliday street to witness the representation of the new consety of "Old Heads and I we have a seen to meet the general expectation raised by their praise at the North. They appear in the Honey Moon to night. Another crowded and fashionable audience was assembled as the Holliday street to witness the representation of the new consety of "Old Heads and Yeung Hearts" by Marchall's taicnted company. I certainly never saw

a stranger to for many years. The Muneum was also well filled.

Notes Board — Maryland 6's sold yesterlay at 797, and Baltimore 6's at 1923.

Market yesterday, and the demand was fair, but in both the best and common quantizes, a decline in price has taken place. The intermediate suits, however, tolly sustained last week's rates. The offerings at the ealer amounted to 60's head of which its were driven in Philadelphia, and all of the balance, 60's head, were sold at prices ranging from 81 a \$2.021 per 100 the on the hoof, equal to \$3.00 a \$5 aset.

From .—There is no change in the market for Noward street Flour. The late kinglish advices buying left it in the same state which existed previously. Since our last report, we note sales to the amount of 100 this fire at \$4.00 which is the ruling price. Also, 100 blisk fire at \$4.00 which is the ruling price. Also, 100 blisk fire at \$4.00 which is the ruling the stock on hand at present is ignit.

Weinser,—Sales of hinds, are making at 10 cents, and

is light.
Whitev-Sales of this, are making at 22 cents, and
of bbls at 24 cents. Stock very light.

Percapeternia, Sept. 9, 1845. The circumstances connected with the young man who committed forgory on Saturday last and suicabe the day following in the county prison, are still involved in scystery. Various sumore are in circulation as to his connections, but they are not sufficiently authentic to be mentioned in this letter, and I will therefore leave it to

time to solve the mystery.

The natives confirmed their legislative assumations for the county yesterday, and the complexion of the ticket. confirms me in the opinions formerly expressed, that it will receive the general support of the whige of the county in return for the support of the natives for the whig city and county ticket. "We shall see yet we shall

The county board met to-day and completed a series of attacks which have recently been made on the school system of Philadelphia. Analysis Gobbons, the wing senator from this city, led off in the movement, and he was supported by every whig and whig native in the board, while the few democrats and democrats natives stood on the defensive. By law the board of school controllers have the superintendence of all expenditures for the common schools, and the discretion in causing things to be done for the benefit of the system. By another law the members of the legislature from the city and county are creeted into a board, and have control of all the appropriations for county purposes. It was never intended that they should go into the minutia of everything, but the object of their establishment was to exercise a kind of overseer's or general vigilance to prevent the expenditure of the public movely for grossly unnecessary or illegal purposes. Senator Gibbons and the county board, however, have put their own construction upon their powers, and have claimed the authority to supervise all the expenditures of the Board of Controllers. Thus they have refused to allow any thing for supplying the schools with books, &c., and have decreed that the pursued in relationary. The same course has been pursued in relationary. The county board met to-day and completed a series

tion to other matters, even to the purchase of buckets, brooms and scrubbing brushes, and to the payment of people for cleansing and warming the school rooms; and in fact, the county board have virtually abolished the board of school controllers, and have taken upon themseives the administration of their functions. All these things are properly looked upon by the great mass of the people as so many assaults upon the school system itself, and the result is that an excitement is beginning to snow itself upon the subject. If this course is persisted in, the popular mass will give a most decided expression of their will at the next election. I believe it to be but another phase in that systematic hostility to popular education, which was begun a year ago by the cry of the "Bible and the public schools."

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There is a great change in the temperature of the weather, and a damp north-east wind prevails. Stock transactions were light, and prices remained about the same as at previous dates. Pennsylvania a's have the greatest tendency to improvement, from the quieting down of the war fever; and also, it is said, from a well founded belief that the interest on the public debt will be regularly, and hereafter. Specurations as to the payment of the February interest begin to be made, and as yet nothing has been offered calculated to throw a doubt upon its prompt payment.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. Sept. 9.—First Board.—\$1000 State 5's 75%; \$200 32 de 75%; 2 she Louisville Bk 78%; 9 do 79; \$200 State 5's 75%; \$500 do 75%; 100 U S Bank 5%; 50 Lehigh Navigation 11%; \$500 Ches & Del Canal 76.

Skeond Board.—\$5000 Pean 5's 5475%; 1000 Pittsburgh Aqueduct Bonds 97%; 23 she Schwylkill Nav 30.

Bosron, Sept. 9th, 1845. Our city is very unhealthy at the present time, and there is a good deal of mortality amongst children. The number of interments reported at the health office last week amounted to seventy-seven, of which thirty-six were of children of two years of age and under. of our citizens who can afford it, still remain in the country with their families, and will not probably come into town before the cold weather has commenced its

issues of frost on a " solid basis." Charles Ellet still continues his war against the Phila delphia and Reading Railroad in our papers, answered occasionally by some of its friends; but these lengthy communications are of no earthly use to any one except the pockets of the proprietors of the papers in which they are published, for they have ceased to excite anything like interest in the minds of any one but a few stock jobbers who are endeavoring to make money out of the stock, while the public look on as unconcerned as did the old woman at the fight between her old man and the bear.

A remarkably cute thing in the way of a robbery was done in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall market last Satur day night. An honest market man, who had been day night. An honest market man, who had been quietly selling his stock from the tail of his cart, having disposed of his load, was preparing to return home, when on going round to the front part, lo! and behold! his horse had departed, gono-made away —been quietly abstracted—while he was engaged in turning on honest penny at the other end of the wagon. But there was no help for him, and no trace of the thief, so our friend trudged home minus his horse, after having informed an acquaintance of his loss. But Monsieur, the thief, afforded another proof of the truth of the old saying, that "the trouble is not in getting property, but in keeping it;" for on Sunday morning, unthinking of danger, he tackled the horse into a buggy and was about to take a ride, when unthinking of harm, he passed directly by the door of our market man's confidant, who immediately recognized the horse and raised a hue and cry, which soon brought the atient appetens to a halt, and he was arrested and committed to jail, where he remains to await the just reward of his evit doing.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

SEPT. 8.—F188T BOARD—100 alis Wilmington RR 119, 36 do 14 13-16;50 do no10ds 149; 20 do 142; 13 no 10d 11 13-16;50 do no 10d RR 61; 10 do 14 21-16;50 do no 10d 12 13-16;50 do 14 13-16;50 Im 6845. SECOND BOARD=258hs Nor & Wor RR solfd 6845; 25 do 6855; 25 Reading BR 23 ; 35 L Jaland RR 6145; 160 do so 3d 6455; 86 do 6425; 300 do bozm 6545; 25 Western ER solm 225; 50 do 93; 100 Wilmington RR solfd 1435; 100 do 1435 100 do bolbd 15.

New York, Tuesday, Sept. 9. ASHES—The demand has been fair, the quantity coming orward small, with sales of Pots at \$31; Pearls \$4 1-6 a 24. OTTON—The market continues active, and the sales are reported at 1500 bales at full rates.

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Fully fair, 8 | a 8 |
Good fair, 9 | a 9 |
Fine. — The demand though fair has not by

Figure—The demand though fair has not been very active for the last few days, at \$4 75a4 81] for fresh Genesce, new wheat; \$4 63[a4 76 for Ohio and Michigan.—The stock in store is small when compared with this time last year. Ohio roune hoop sold at \$4 43].

Ghais—But few samples of wheat offering just now; a small parcel of Virginia sold at \$1 02. Rye—Buyers hold off and are not anxious to purchase. 2,000 bushels sold, to arrive, at 85c; and some already here at the same rate. Corn—The quantity offering is not large, but the market a little heavy. Southern sold at 52a54c, weight and measure; Jersey 54a56c; no northern in market. Oats—The receipts not large, at 42a3c. Barley—1500 bushels sold at 52c per 48 lbs.

§ Faovisions—Pork—The transactions not large, with sales as wanted at \$14 for Ohio mess; \$11 06a11 for prime. Beef—Mess \$2929; prime. \$5a5]. Lard—Bbls sasic; kegs 8ic. Tallow, 67a74, according to quality—Butter—receipts light; common Ohio Ital14d; western store 113a13; dairy 14a16d; Goshen, pails, 22a25. Hams 8 a 10d.

Seed—Mess 12a2. There has been some derivation.

Salps—Clover Sia9. There has been some demand for export. Timothy \$12a16 per tee.

Foreign Markets.

HAVANA, Aug. 30.—The last arrival of rice from your out sold at 12 rs. being of superior quality. The stock port sold at 13] rs., being of superior quality. The stock of lard is at present light, and sells at 14 a 14 c. Codfish & uper | Assorted sugars can only be quoted 8-12 rs. to | 0| a 14| rs. White sugars are dull, but some demand for brown. Molasses 4| a 5c. Pitch pine lumber \$27 a 528. Exchange on London 16 a 16|; Boston and New York 6 prem. Imports—Beans, while and red, 7 a 10; beef, No. 1, 2, prime and mess, 11 a 14; butter, American yellow, 10 a 16; candles, mould, 15 a 15 2; sperm 31 a 36; cheese, American, 10 4 a 14.

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Manuellars—Brig Mississippi—560 boxes lemons 64 bales almonds Draper & Devlin—4 cks cream tarter 19 bags gum Motz & Follirs—6 cks cream tarter 19 bags gum Motz & Follirs—6 cks cream tarter 19 bags gum Motz & Houles—6 cks particular Wilson & Brown—34 bales corks A. Matthews—56 ches principles Wilson & Brown—34 bales corks for the cork of the

Liverscott.—Steam ship Great Western.—Hon D Jenifer, Into U.S. Minister to Austria: J Jenifer, Inter Attache to do; Hon W Boulware, Iata U.S. Minister to Naples; Hon C. Hughes, late U.S. Minister to Naples; Hon C. Hughes, late U.S. Minister to Harne; Miss Hagnes; F. W. Schmidt, Prassion Comoli, Hun U.H. Verson, Francis Waring, H.B. M. Consult to Norfolk; Miss Waring; C.D. Wake, H.B. M. Consult of Norfolk; Miss Waring; C.D. Wake, H.B. M. Consult of Norfolk; Miss Waring; C.D. Wake, H.B. M. Consult of Norfolk; J. Forster, W. Forster, J. B. Young and hely; J. Watkins, Mr. Wake and servant; F.J. Cridinad, H.B. M. Vice Consulto Norfolk; J. Forster, W. Forster, J. B. Young and hely; J. Watkins, Mr. Almand, Mrs. M. A. Vandeshoff and daughter, to Storeer, Rev. R. Earp, W. Morris, F. Gardner, G. Escher, S. Lord, A. Fickerung, Ken, B. Bacchbarn, E.G., F. J. Oliver, Leap, Jady and Jamily, Miss Editsop, S. Storm, Miss Ledworth, Mr. R. Dun, R. B. Shophand, S. R. Callender, L. Ferrin, Iady and child, W. McDonald and Iady, C. Gravery, G. S. Douglas, G. S. Cameron, J. J. Smith, J. H.-d., J. Shophems, F. E. Hersent, W.H. Applemon and lady, C. Robinshin, Iady and family, R. R. Springer, and Iady, L. Teury, F. Maspeen, C. E. Allen, J. N. Hawthorn, D. Hungton and Isdy, C. Robinshin, Iady and family, H. R. Springer, and Isdy, M. Forster, E. Vertandl, F. Bischoff, W.F. Coffen, E. Children and servicule, Friedenson the Lacy and Isdy, 2 Masses De Lacy, Alex R. Stewart, Ess., Airs. Christie, Allicon Post, Kas, and daughter, Austin Main, Isdy and family; Messars E. Cazett, Brown, A. K. Gardner, K. Barton, R. F. Smith, D. Stewart, Ess., and Lady Mr. Wood and Isaly Mr. Martimer, I. dy and family, Lean M. Komulton, M. F. Mussley, Capt G. S. Gien, Messars F. Faken, C. Croasfield, E. Kingstemberg, J. Allan, R. B. Howland, Nr. D. Caroafield, E. Kingstemberg, J. Allan, R. B. Howland, Nr. D. Caroafield, E. Kingstemberg, J. Allan, R. B. Howland, Nr. D. Caroafield, E. Kingstemberg, J. Allan, R. B. Howland, Nr. D. Caroafield, E. Kingstemberg, J. Al

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Ship Northumberland, Griswold, London, John Griswold.
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Brig Mary, Norris, Georgetown, St.
Schr Gipsey, (Br) Burke, Halifex, Wim Dawson.
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Arrived.

British steam ship Great Western, Mathews, left the dock at Liverpool 23d Aug. at 2 is p m, and arrived off Sandy Hook 2th kept. at 6 p m, making the passage in 17 days 8 hours. Speke 23d ult, packet ship Siddoms, hence, going into the dock at Liverpool; 4th inst. at 3 20 p m, lat 46 5, lon 54 25, signalized British barque Geo Gordon, running F; same day at 5 20 p m, saw the steamer Hibernia, from Boston for Liverpool, running E; 7th, at 4 p m, lat 41 53, lon 65 20, signalized ship Thos P Cope.

Swedish ship Minnet, Maden, thefore reported) 48 days from Stockholm, with 500 tons iron to Boorman, Johnston & Co—Spoke 23d ult, lat 44 42, lon 49 30, schr Volant, Harris, of Dorchester, 90 days out, 14,000 fish.

Brig Mississippi, (of Bath) Rarid n, 67 days from Marseilles, passed Gibraltar 14th July, with mose, to Draper & Devlin.

Brig Ohio, McCauslin, 5 days from Baltimore, with coal, to mare.

Brig Ohio, McCauslin, 5 days from Baltimore, with coal, to master.
Brig China, Merriman, 10 days from Lubec, with plaster, &c.
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Brig Samson, Stark, 10 hours from Mystic, Ct. to E D Hurlbut & Co.
Schr Washington, Gaskill, Washington, NC, naval stores.
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Schr G. J Bullard, Warren, Cherrystone, potatoes.
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PACKET SHIP NORTHUMBERLAND, Griswold, for London vill sail to-morrow morning at 12 o'clock. Letter bags close a half-past 11.

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BRIG WETUMFRA, Fowler, from Palermo for New York, was stranded near the river Guadiaro. 7th ult. but came off next day, after throwing part of cargo overboard—is making water, and discharging to repair.

LAUNCHED—From the ship yard of Master Crooker, as Prospect, 20th ult. a schr of about 150 tons, copper fastened and o puperior build and finish, called the Matilda, to be commanded by Capt Peleg Staples, by whom, with others, she is owned.

Naval.
It is said that our government is trying to get the U. S. ship Jefferson from Luke Ontario to the Ocean by way of the St. Lawrence Rapids.
U. S. brig Lawrence, Com Jones, arrived aff St Josephs on the 26th att. all well—was to sail on the 29th for Pensacola.

Stiled from Pernambus to sail on the 29th for Pensacola.

Whatemen.
Sailed from Pernambus July 27, Minerva Smyth, NB, wanting 150 bbls to fill, and would cruise a while before returning bome—was reported April 10, off Talcahuana, full, from which it is inferred she may have sold some oil. Spoken. Brilliant, from Philadelphia for Boston, with loss of foremant

ezuela, of Belfast, Me. from Philadelphia for Boston, 5th st. Creed, of and for Boston, from Philadelphia, 6th inst. Swatara, of and for Philadelphia, from Liverpool, 28 day Husico, of and from Philadelphia for Boston, 6th inst. Husico, 15 days from New York for New Orleans, 20th ult. lat 20 36, 1on 76 30.

Hitab. 18 days from New York for New Orleans, 26th ult. lat 28 26, 16n 76 30.

FOREIGN POTES.

ABENDEEN, Ang IT—Arr Florence, King, Charleston. Sld 15th, Atethusa, Baster, for the Baitic.
ANTER, April II—Arr Sappho, Boston; 28th, Barbara, New York; May 2. Rambler, do.
ARASES SBAY, Texas, Ang 27—Sld Wm Ivy, Matagorda; 27th, Rosella, New Orleans. Arr 25th, E. S. Lamden, do; 27th, Mary Wilks, do—both at anchor outside the Bar. The Florida to sail on 28th for Pensacola.
Bopdeaux, Aug 16—Arr Salisbury, Charleston.
Bombay, June 20—Arr Tartar, Lockwood, of Philadelphis, fin Liverpool; 27th, Cherokee, Mansfield, Salem.
CARNARYON, Aug 19—Sld Oneco, Boston.
CLYDS, Aug 21—Ldg Acadan, Halfax and Charleston; J. P. Haward, N. York; Ashland, Boston.
Deal., Aug 16—Arr Iris, N. York.
Dover, Aug 20—Off, Sylphide, Choste, fin Matanzas.
Elsinors, Aug 12—Sld Norneu, Strangaard, N. York, Emma, Francutti, Aug 20—Arr Abby Baker, Porto Rico.

Korhnel, Baltimore.
FALMOUTH, Aug 20—Arr Abby Baker, Porto Rico.
GRAYESEND, Aug 20—Arr Astracan, New Orleans. Sld 19th.
Victoria, Morgan, NYork.
GREENOCK, Aug 19—Sld Xylon, Crocker, NYork.
GREENOCK, Aug 19—Sld Xylon, Crocker, NYork.
HAVER, Aug 17—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, funck, do.
HAMBURG, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, HAMBURG, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Familia, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Myork, Aug 18—Sld Leila, Higgins, NYork; 18th, Oneida, Myork, Myo

GIBRALTAR, Aug 19—Std Aylon, Crocker, Nyork.

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HANRY, Aug 15—Arr New York, Nyork

HAYARA, Sept 1—In port, Jane, from Portland, disg; R Mills, from Bristol, Rl. just arr.

RANSO, Aug 15—Arr Solide, NYork.

Liverpoot, Aug 21—Arr Roscius, Eldridge, and Hottingner, Bursley, Nyork; 19th, Trenton, Savannah; Pales ine, Munford, Mobile; 21st. Archelaus, and Saranak, New Orleans; 23d, Columbia, do; Robt Isauc, Mobile.

Sid 16th. Nonantum, and Elizabeth Bruce, Boston; 19th, Parthenon, Hermitage, Ovanrd, and Hope, do; Franklin, —; 20th, Joshua Bates, Boston; Metoka, Mabee, Nyork; 21st, Haidee, NOrleans; 22d, Dibden, do.

Cid 20th, Espiadola, Barstow, and Independence. Allen, NYork; Ontario, Barstow, Wiscasset; Francis Ockhill, Barbadosa and Charleston.

Log 23d, Sabstis, for Charleston; Elizabeth, Ondiska, Sheffield, Oregoa, Louisians, and Manteo, NOrleans; Powhatan, Stones, May Flower, Crabtree; Herslin, Baxter; Colombo, Burwell; Sharon, Thompson; Liberty, Norton, and Memphis, Colfin, NYork; Persian, Commerce, and Grenada, Philadelphia; Suan, * Howell, Baltimore; Atlas, Chaos, Konohassett, Essex, and Sardinia, Bost av. Jacob Fennell, and Splendid, Mobile: Carthage, Newburypott; Russell Glover, NOrleans; Waterloo, NYork; Parthisu, Richmond.

Loynon, Ang 22—Ldg, Leonore, and Wellington, NYork; Danl Webster, Boston.

MADRAY, July 31—Arr Middlesex, NOrleans.

MADRAS, June 30—Arr Amain, Moore, Boston.

MADRAY, July 31—Arr Andia, Nyork.

Saucon, June 21—Sid Ocean, Hampton, Nyork; 22d, Caroline Augusta, Wina, Sumatra for Salem, Leaky.

MANILLA, April 6—Arr Arab, Freeman, New York; Mch 24, Thos Perkins, do, and sld Apr 17 for Amony. Mch 18, Surat, fm Boston, and sld Apr 7 for Madoa. Sid Apr 7, Leodes, Boston.

NANTES, Aug 15—Sid Ocean, Hampton, Nyork.

Saucon, June 21—Sid Chilo, Nott, Boston.

Sinyangone, May 29—Arr Sopha Walker, Nyork; 18th, Paterlous, and Ellershie, do.

Sinyangone, May 29—Arr Waisabhickon, Webber, Lombock, and sld 224 for China: 25th, Ann m

Work. Swinemunde, Aug 9-Arr Stag, NYork; 13th, Wifsta, do. Texel, Aug 16-Arr Trio, NYork

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Home Ports.

Brokaport, Sept5-Art Susan Ross, Ginn, NYork.

Powrland, Sept5-Art Augeretta, Crowell, and Filot, Nick-rou, NYork.

Fourskoutti, Sept5-Art Orb, Philadelphia.

Salem, Sept7-Art Spy. Hawkun, and Bellona, Crowell, N

Rolem, Sept. 3—Art Oro, Friladelphia,
Salem, Sept. 7—Art Spy, Hawkins, and Bellona, Crowell, N
York.
Boston, Sept. 3—Art Ida, Baltimore; Margaret, Philadelphia;
Wm W Wyer, Richmond, Delaware, Holbrook, New York.—
Telegraphed, Areatas, fin Canton; Delhi, Ny Orok; Verezuela,
Philadelphia. The telegraph also reports a schr of about 60
toos, ashore on the Great Brewster. Cld Atrila, Neuvitas; Ro
anoke, La Guayra and Porto Cabello. F M—Art Delhi, Gil
bett, N York; Venezuela, Philadelphia; Sarah Frances, Rich
mond; Mozart, Rondout. Below, at anchor in President Rosda,
Areatus, Im Canton. Signal for a ship with painted ports, and
about 400 tons burthen. The sehr which was ashore on the
Great Brewster, has got off, name unknown.
New Benfron, Sept. 5—Art J. L White, Philadelphia; Mary
Burns, Delaware; Huutress, Croton, N Y; Georgana, Albany.
Slid Fomoua, Sverman, and Cornelia, Bumpus, N York; Star,
Baltimore; Index, Albany. Art 7th, Etchauge, and Jane, Philadelphia; Nile, and Erre, Albany; Almira, Babbsge, Boston
for N York; James & Lucv, Saugerties; Ellen Rodman, Ellis,
NYork.
Holense, Holense, Sept. 6—Art Jane, New York for Thomaston;
Regulator, do for Kennebec; 6th a 7th, Saline, do for Thomaston; Rideout, and Champion, Philadelphia for Fortland; Ticomic, do for Hallowell: America, and Thames, New York for
Baugor.

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Regulator, do for Reminec; oth a 1th, Saime, no for I homasten; Rideout, and Champion, Philadelphia for Portland; Ticonic, do for Hallowell: America, and Thames, New York for Baugor.

EDGARTOWN, Sept 5—Arr Boliver, Nantucket for Norfolk; yacht Cygnet, NYork for Boston; 6th, Patriot, Crockett, do for Boston; 7th, Ann Denman, Simonton, do for Portsmouth.

PROVIDENCE, Sept 6—Arr Mary, Baltimore; James & Samuel, Oscar, Amos Birdsall, and Moses Brown, Philadelphia; Caledonia, and Clio, Albany; Ninetta, Somerset for Philadelphia; Ann Eliza, Rondout; Moses Eddy, Bilven, and Victory, Rhodes, NYork, Sld David Risley, Col S Davis, Edgar Laing, John Randolph, and Republican, Philadelphia; Rising Sun, Aibany; Sally, do, vis Bristol; Willard, Denmis, and Charles, Sturgis, NYork, Arr 7th, Eliza Hand, Baltimore; Ellen, Smyrna, Del; Richd Rush, Superb, Althere Cornelius, and Brookhaven, Philadelphia; Example, Croton, NY; rames Lampheer, Kenny, N York, Sld Beol, A Field, Philadelphia; Editor, Rondout; Olympus, Troy.

Nywora, Sept 7—Arr Orray Taft, Providence for Charleston; Rival, Salem for Philadelphia; Abm Brown, Fall River for do; Alexander M. Sippicau for do; Cornelia, New Bedford for New York, Hope & Susan, Portland for do; Express, and Jane Henderson, Philadelphia; Poneser, Beverly tor NYork; Time, New Bedford for Suffolk; Vigilant, New York for Providence; Charles, Pravidence for New York. Ud Sth, Poland, Harvana; Gen Cobb, West Indies.

Hartroton, Sept 5—Arr Alexander, and Mary Elizabeth, Philadelphia; Vigina, Darien; Ganges, and Tantvy, Albany; L'eswich, Nyork. Sld Cleopatra, and Reynear Williams, Philadelphia; Oston; Maniner, Providence; Rarriet, Glen Cove, NY; Hornet, Tannton; America, Middletown, Ct; Braganza, and Jos Brown, Proy.

Pentader, Mishade, Alexander, and Gory, Rominer, Oston; Maniner, Providence; Rarriet, Glen Cove, NY; Hornet, Tannton; America, Middletown, Ct; Braganza, and Boston, Finiser, NYork.

Sledie, Alexander, Singer, and Copy, Rominer, Mordone; Harriet, Glen Cove, NY; Hornet, Tannton; America, Ge

ver; Michigan, Token, Lewis Bruce, C. H. Appleton, Factor, Benj Franklin, and Ceylou, Boatou; Danl Baker, Nantucket, Superb, and Volta, Providence, went to sea this morning. A fleet of vessels, consisting of barques, brigs and schra, a great many of them in ballast, came in yesterday and proceeded up. Several vessels now at the sanchorage, bound out, cannot get to sea owing to a strong gale which is now blowing from SW. CHARLESTON, Sept 5-Arr Andrew Gray, Baracoa; Zephyr, Havana; Saranac, Boston; Brontes, Curtis, NYork.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

By Last Right's Northern Bull.

Philadelphia, Sept 9—Arr Elk, and Sulla, Boston; Sarah Williams, Cienfuegos; Civilian, Lubec. Below, Swatars, Im Liverpool.

Baltimore, Sept 8—Arr, in tow of steamer Relief, Clinton, Boston for Fensacola, with 709 tons grainte, put in in distress, asving experienced a severe gale from SE. 29th ult. lat 31 59, ion 67 43, in which she sprung a very bad leak, and sustained some friffing loss in rigging. Also arr, Roe, Dodge, Nyork. Sld T Korner, Bremen; Lettia, River la Plata.

Noarota, Sept 6—Arr Leroy, Bedell, New York; Adelaide, Newport; Mary Scotchburn, NHaven. Cld Wm H Talman, Boston; Relief, West Indies, Went to sea this morning.

Persacola, Aug 30—Arr Attica, Boston. Cld Abbot Lord, do; R Groning, Key West.

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